PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1888.

# WASHINGTON RACES.

The Weather Good but Sultry, and Track Fast

Jimmy McLaughlin Still Unable to Ride.

Honors Won by Vance, Telle Doe, Defaulter, Sam Harper, jr., and St. Valentine.

Judges-F. B. McGuire, G. H. Kernaghan and John R. Kelly. Ilmers-F. M. Hall and F. M. Draney. Starter-J. Sheridan.

IVY CITY RACE TRACE, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—This is the fourth day of the National Jockey Club's spring meeting, with weather that is decidedly Monmouth Parkish. In fact, it is really New York who came here with their winter cloth-New York who came here with their winter clothing. There is an excellent attendance, but not near as large as on Saturday. One conspicuous feature of the meeting is the light beiling, in which connection the Bookmakers' Alliance Association are losing about a thousand dollars a day without a ghost of a chance to get it back. The racing to-day opened with a pleasant surprise for the Marylanders, Gow. Howie's Vance beating a strong favorite in Young Duke.

in Young Duke.
The number of starters for both the Congressional Handicap and Wilsard's Hotel Stakes were smaller than expected. But although Tells Doe won the former there was some disappointment that she was not ridden by Jimmy MoLaughlin, the impression having gone out that he would ride her. For the Wilsard's Hotel, Specialty was a good favorite, but Capt. Sam Brown's Defaulter won the money. FIRST RACE.

querters of a mile.

U. Bowle's D. C. Vance, S, by Vassai, dam Mirth, 96. (Doane) 1
Young Duke, 110. (W. Donohue) 2
Vallant, 107. (Palmer) S
Wanderment (G. Lynch), 110; McLaughlin (J. Donohue) 107; Duke of Bourbon (Church), 108; Seedtick (R. Hyslop), 104; Bendigo CF. Littlefield), 20; Umpire (Martin), 109; Wortch (Mill), W. 10., also 740.

The Race.—At the fourth break they were sent away with Umpire in the lead, followed by Vance and Wanderment. Vance almost instantly took a cecucied lead, and at the half-mile pole was two lengths in Iront of Umpire and Bendigo, followed by Young Duke. Vance kept the load easily to the stretch, when Young Duke challenged, but failed, Vance winning after a hot race by half a length, Young Duke second, ten lengths in front of Vallant. Place Betting—5 to 2 against Vance, with Young Duke barred.

#### BECOND BACE.

3. H. Morris's b. b. Panama, 105..... (Caurch) 3. H. Morris's b. b. Panama, 105..... (Caurch) 3. Richmond (Riely), 116; Panama (Church), 105, and Kiamath (F. Littlefield), 95, also ran.

Time—1.43. Betting—11 to 10 against Favor, 3 to 2 Telle Doe, 8 to 1 Fanama, 20 to 1 Richmond, and 70 to 1 Kiamath. Pools—Favor, \$25; Telle Doe, \$23; the field, \$2.

The Race.—To a good start Telle Doe rushed to the front and led by two lengths at the quarter, with Kiamath second, lapped by Favor and followed by Panama and Richmond. There was no change at the half. On the turn Favor and Panama made play, but it was useless, as Telle Doe could not be reached, she winning easily by five lengths from Pavor, who was two in front of Panama, with Richmond close up. No place betting Telle Doe and Favor.

THIRD RACE.

My Own. Pools—Specialty, \$25; Belle d'Or, \$14; the field, \$8.

The Race.—My Own jumped away in front and came to the stand two lengths the best of Belle d'Or, who was a length from Defaulter and Specialty. They kept those positions down to the half. On the lower turn Specialty and My Own moved up, and at the three-quarters My Own led by haif a length, with Defaulter a close third. At the last furiong Belle d'Or gave way and Defaulter closed on My Own. She quit, leaving Defaulter to go on and win easily by a length and a half, Specialty second, a neck from Belle d'Or and My Own. hisylock claimed a foul, which was not allowed. Place Betting: 5 to 3 on Defaulter, Specialty barred. FOURTH BACK

FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second for three-year-olds and upward, to earry 10 lb. above the Scale, with non-winning allowances (1887) of \$7, 10, 15 and 20 lb.; seven turiongs.

J. K. Adams's t. b. Sam Harper, jr., aged, by Sam Harper, dam Lucy Cherry, 120, (Garrison) 1 Goiden Ree, 91. (Doane) 2

P. Thomas, 96 (cat. 98). (Chark) 3

Brisennic (F. Littlefield), 112; Ban Box (Sheridan), 110, carried 111; Vesta (R. Hysiop), 105; Paymassier (Paimer), 104; King Crab (Owens), 98, carried 102; Langar (Turner), 96, carried 100, lb., also Inc.

ren.
Time—1, 20. Betting—7 to 5 against Sam Har-per, jr.; 9 to 5 Britainic, 6 to 1 Golden Reel, 12 to 1 each King Crab and Paymaster and 20 to 1 each of e others. Pools—Britannio, \$25; Sam Harper, jr., \$18; the

Prof. Britannic, see, class of the Ruce.—Golden Reel acted badly and delayed I've Ruce.—Golden Reel acted badly and delayed. The Race.—Golden Reel acted badly and delayed the start. When they got the Sag, Sam Harper, Jr., was in front. He was quickly passed by Paymaster, with Thomas P. and Britannio running close 2p. Helf way down the backstretch Golden Reel shot through, and at the half was a length and a half in front of Paymaster and Sam Harper, jr. From the three-quarters home Golden Reel and Sam Harper longer it out, with Harper winning by a length and a half, Golden Reel three-len. It before Thomas P., with Langar fourth. Place Betting—5 to 1 on Sam Harper, jr., and 2 to 1 against Golden Reel.

l'urse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward; seiling allowances; horses enteret to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight; entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry in section one units.

St. Valentine, 105. (Turner) 1
Sam Brown, 105. (Paimer) 2
Sam Brown, 106. (Martin) 3
Listery, 116. (Doane) 0
Orlando, 110, carried 11136. (Steridas) 0
Bela, 105. (F. Littlefield) 0
War Whoup, 97. (Riflesaine) 0
Nellie it, 96. (Simpet) 0
Monto Crisco, 96. (R. livalup) 0
21me-1, 434. Betting-5 to 5 sgainst 54. Valeib

FIFTH BACK.

tine, 2 to 1 War Whoop, 8 to 1 Neilie S., 8 to 1 Lottery, 10 to 1 each Beia and Sam Brown, 12 to 1 Thriftless, 15 to 1 each Orlando and Monte Cristo, Pocis—St. Valentine, \$25; Sam Brown, \$18; Lottery, \$10; the neid, \$20.

The Race.—St. Valentine won by six lengths, with Sam Brown second, a length better than Thriftless. Time—1. 45%.

#### SURPRISES AT CLIPTON.

Linzie Glenn, Manhattau, Mary Hamilton, Bonnie S. and Bass Viol the Winners.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
CLIPTON RACE TRACE, April 30. —The usual large rowd is present to-day. The weather is most en-syable, being warm and clear, and with a good Joyable, being warm and clear, and with a good track the racing promises well. It began with a surprise, Lizzie Glenn winning the first race, winning tickets in the mutuels paying \$61.28, and \$16.30 for a place. The favorites were also beaten for the second race.

Both the second and third races were surprises. In the second Manhattan beat St. Clare and Courtier, while in the third Mary Hamilton upset several sure things. But she paid the penalty and is said to have broken down in the near fore leg.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for maiden four-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile.

Lillian K.

The Race.—A good race. Lizzle Glen won by a head from Pat Oakley, who was three lengths in front of Brian Boru. Lizzle Glenn paid in the mutues \$61,25 to win and \$16.80 for a place. Pat Oakley for a place, \$5.90.

Dakiey for a place, \$5.90.

BECOND RACE.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second, for threeyear-olds that had run and not won at the Clifton
spring meeting ini888; selling allowances; borses
entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry full weight;

Also ran.

Time—1.27. Betting—7 to 5 against Joe Mitchell,
also ran.

Time—1.27. Betting—7 to 5 against Joe Mitchell,
5 to 1 Boneme, 4 to 1 Beimont, 5 to 1 George
Angus, 6 to 1 Bryar, 10 to 1 each Mary Hamilton
and Alveda, 12 to 1 Little Emily, 30 to 1 Black Tom.
For a Piace—With Joe Mitchell barred, even
money Boheme, 8 to 5 Belmont, 2 to 1 each George
Angus and Briar, 4 to 1 each Mary Hamilton and
Alveda, 5 to 1 Little Emily and 8 to 1 Black Tom.

The Race.—Won by half 4 length from Belmont,
who was a length and a half in front of Foheme,
Mutuels paid: \$34.65 straight, \$18,85 for a place and
\$5.90 Belmont for a place.

\$5.90 Belmont for a place.
FOURTH RACE.

Jersey City Handicap, purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; mile and a sixteenth.

J. DeLong's b. h. Bonnie S. aged, by Scotlander dam Lass of Ayr. 105. (Taylor) 1
Glenbrook, \$66. (Lewis) 2
Greenfield, 105. (Harris) 3
Troy (Whyburn) 108, and Fagan (McManus), 100

The Ruler,—Bonnie S. won, by three-quarters of a length from Glenbrook, who was four lengths in front of Greenfield. Matuels paid: Bonnie S. to win, \$4.50; for a place, \$3.45; Glenbrook paid \$6.30 for a place.

or a place.

PIPTH RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for four-

Purse \$220, of which \$50 to the second, for fouryear-olds and upward, selling allowances; horses
entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight;
six and a half furlongs.

E. Redmond's ch. g. Hass Viol, 5, by Ventilator,
dam Miss Bassest, 107. (Whyburn) 1
Adolph, 108. (Goodan) 2
Garnet, 100. (Osaler) 8
Lute Arnold (Coldier), 110; Traveller (Cromin),
107; Editor (Harris), 105 lb., also ran.
Time—1. 25%. Betting—6 to 5 against Bass Viol,
3 to 1 each Adolph and Garnet, 8 to 1 Editor and 10
to 1 each Lute Arnold and Traveller. For a Piace
—2 to 1 on Bass Viol, even money Adolph and Garnet, 3 to 1 Editor and 4 to 1 each Lute Arnold and
Traveller.

The Race.—Bass Viol won by three lengths from
Adolph, who was six in front of Garnet. Mutuels
paid: \$3.50 to win, \$2.70 for a place: Adolph \$3.75
for a place.

## Nashville Races.

Nashville Races.

Nashvilles, April 30.—This is the second day of the spring meeting at the West Side Park. The first race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile for three-year-olds and upward, \$200 to the winner, \$70 to the second and \$30 to the third, to carry 5 ib. above the scale, with selling allowances. It was won by Rivet, at 91 ib.; Fullsan, \$3 ib., second, and Buckeye, 92 ib., third. Time, 1.11%.

The second race was at seven furlongs, \$250 to the winner, \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third, under special conditions, with allowances 5 to 22 ib. Lelex. at 117 ib., won in 1.29%, with Benedict, 103, second, and Kermesse, 93, third.

The third race was a handicap for all ages at a mile and seventy yards, \$550 to the winner, \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third. Irish Pat finished first, but was disqualified. Osceola was given the race, with McCarty's Last second and Lottic Wall third. Time, 1.47%.

The fourth race was the West Side Stakes, for two-year-old colds, at five furlongs. Bryant & Co.'s Proctor Kaott, by Loke Blackburn, won, with the Chicago Stable's Tan King second and Crawford & Co. 's Liberty third. Time, 1.03%.

The fifth race, conditions same as first race, was won by Belle Brocek, with Tudor second. NASHVILLE, April 30. -This is the second day of

Guttenburg Entries. The entries for the several races to be run at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as fol First Race.—Purse \$203, of which \$50 to the second, for horses that have run and not won during the spring meeting: to carry 105 the, irrespective of age or set three-quarters of a mile.

nad-drawn para na m un	Lh.	Lb.
andseer s West edwing thions selt. stherine M second Race.—Pur oe; three-quarters	103 St. Elm 105 King Fo 105 Binion. 105 Neilie Vo 105 106 \$200, condi- of a mile.	0
ransit. Fellus. very imred. Third Haco.—Purse coss berses entered eight: three-quarter	105 Middless \$200, for all a to be soid for #	I 105
eptunus	111 Silver St. 107 Spring 105 Sarsheld 105 Rozetts, se \$25, for all e-quarters of a n	ages, to earry 5 lb.
ute	112 Froite 112 Proite 112 Daly Oa #200, for all ag	es, to carry 10 b.
nav.		**

Pat Divver.

# ANN O'DELIA'S STORY

She Pathetically Tells of Her Childhood Days.

Messant Rescued Her from a Convent's Gloomy Walls.

She West About in Rags and Was Half Starved-Mrs. Salomon Never Liked Her -- the Accuses Mr. Howe of Bad Couduct, Too-Gen. Dies Debar's Testimony -The Court-Room Crowded.

The fifth day of the examination of Ann O'Delia Salomon and her co-conspirators attracted even a larger number of spectators than the previous hearing. The case is undoubtedly the sensation of the day, and court officers of longest experience say that never before has such anxiety been displayed to obtain admission to the Special Sessions room.

Sessions room.

If seats were given by favor none but MoAlister's four hundred would get within
sight or hearing of the counsel and witnesses, for big money has been eagerly offered for any kind of a seat in the courtroom. But Sergt. Reinisch and his officers
have treated every one with strict impartaility, and those who got first to the doors
were better off than those who brought either
money or influence to bear.

Though the windows were thrown wide
open the heat of the day and the immense
crowd in the courtroom made the atmosphere almost unbearable.

One lady fainted and had to be carried out.
The belief that Ann O'Delia herself would
go on the stand and testify and the delicious

The belief that Ann O'Delia herself would go on the stand and testify and the delicious anticipation of her cross-examination by Mr. Howe afterwards had a good deal to do with the pleasing excitement felt by the audience. Whether the fat medium would or would not testify in her own behalf was, however, kept a close secret till the last moment. Lawyer Townsend would not tell either Judge Kilbreth or the reporters what he intended to do and the priestess herself was like a sphinx on that point.

When she was led into court a universal titler crept over the crowd.

She looked so fat, so fierce and so richly dressed, and her face wore such a ridiculous, assumption of pride and dignity, that even her own counsel could not help but smile.

She wore much showy jewelry and carried the black reticule which is filled with bank bills.

She had been searched as usual, before coming to court, to see if she had any dangerous weapons upon her. She made angry comments to those about her on the cruelty of Mr. Gerry in taking her children into custout.

of Mr. Gerry in taking her children into custody.

Among the noted people who have not hitherto been seen at the trial were the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Walter Satterlee, the artist; Rudolph Aronson, President George H. Forster, of the Board of Alderman, and Police Commissioner Voorhis.

The heavy-weight firm of Howe & Hummel sat serene and undisturbed within the railed space reserved for the Public Prosecutor and waited for Senator Boyd and John D. Townsend to bring out their heavy artillery.

Mrs. William F. Howe and Mrs. Tony Pastor sat side by side under the Judge's deak.

desk. Frank Lawrence and "Dr." M. B. Law the second, for all ages; mile and a sixteenth.

J. Delong's b. b. Bonnie S., aged, by Scotlander
dam Lass of Ayr, 105. (Lewis)
Greenfield, 105. (Lewis)
Greenfield, 105. (Harris)
B. Troy (Whyburn) 108, and Fagan (McManus), 100
b., aiso ran.
Time—1.63%. Betting—7 to 5 against Bonnie S., ato 1 Greenfield, 4 to 1 each Glenbrook and Troy, and 8 to 1 Fagan. For a Place—5 to 2 on Bonnie
S., even money each against Greenfield and Troy, 6 to 8 Glenbrook, and 8 to 1 Fagan.
The Ruce,—Bonnie S. won, by three-quarters of a length from Glenbrook, who was four lengths in

I resided with my parents till the age of ten. At fifteen I went to a commercial house in Paris. At twenty I was sent by the house to this city on business, and made many trips to and fro.

In 1844 I assumed the agency of a very large land improvement company in West Virginia, and at the expiration of my agency in 1854 I remained in West Virginia as a dealer in real estate engaged in practical colonization.

I was elected a member of the Legislature, I wrote the book (produced) called the "Handbook of West Virginia" in 1857.

In 1867 I was a commissioner at the Paris Exmissioner of the United States to the Vienna Exhibition.

In 1878 I was appointed honorary commissioner of the United States to the Vienna Exhibition.

In 1876 I left West Virginia. I was at the Centennial Exhibition and edited a paper there.

The General said he had a wife and three children in Philadelphia. He had been living with Ann O'Delia since 1877. She was his wife "in the eye of God," "he late Judge Charles A. Rapallo was an intimate friend of his and he consulted the Judge before he went to live with Ann O'Delia. He produced and read several private letters from Judge Rapallo.

Mr. Diss Debar told of many dealings in

and read several private letters from Judge Repallo.

Mr. Diss Debar told of many dealings in pictures with old Artist Loewenhertz, and said the latter told him in 1871 that Ann O'Delia was the "daughter of Lola Montez."

That statement roused his anxiety, and he went to see Ann O'Delia. She was then surnamed Messant. She was on intimate terms with the old artist, and called him affectionately "Papa Loewenhertz."

"I was very unhappy at that time, as my wife embittered my life by recriminations as to my lost fortunes."

So he yielded to the charms of Editha Loieta, and after a few years he went to live

Bo he yielded to the chains of the loles, and after a few years he went to live with her. He swore he had been faithful to the medium.

Ann O'Delia here handed to the witness alleged letters from a French Count and other noblemen written many years ago testi-fying to her being a daughter of Lola Montez.

fying to her being a daughter of Lola Montez.

Judge Kilbreth excluded the letters.

Mr. Diss Debar told of his and Ann O'Delia's acquaintance with Mr. Marsh, and put his and her conduct in a truly and benevolent and philanthropic light.

Assistant District-Attorney Jerome suddenly appeared at this juncture and said he was requested by his superior to ask that anything in the shape of a spirit scance be kept out of the case and the rules of evidence strictly enforced.

Big Lawyer Howe on cross-examination afforded a great deal of amusement to the people in court.

people in court.

He made Mr. Diss Debar admit that when
Ann O'Delia came to Parkersburg, in Virginia, where his wife, was, she gave out that
she was Mrs. Minale, a rich widow, interested

in oil speculation.

Mrs. Diss Debar became jealous, and there upon he told her the fat stranger was his daughter by a former wife. The real Mrs. Diss Decar would not be comforted, however, and Ann O'Delia had te

leave the town.

Mr. Diss Debar got very mixed up by Mr
Howe's questioning in regard to his letter to
his "dear sister." Augusta A. Salomon, in
which he promises to paint artistic pictures at \$25 each.

Mr. Townsend then, in the midst of great

excitement, called "Mme. Diss Debar."

The fat defendant gathered up her skirts in great state and waddled up to the stand.

She was very much agitated and fairly gasped for breath. What is your name ? saked Judge Kilbreth.

A. I hardly know. I have been given many names by the press. I am Editha Lola Montez. Q. How old are you? A. Thirty-nine years. Q. Where were you born? A. I don't know-presumatly in Italy.

"I want you," said Mr. Townsend, "to give us an account of your life from your earliest remembrance, and how you became acquainted with Mr. Diss Debar and Mr. Marsh."

acquainted with Mr. Diss Debar and Mr. Marsh."

Thus invited, Ann O'Delia told how she distinctly remembered being taken from the residence of Samuel Locewenhertz in this city to the household of John Salomon, then a resident of Washington.

Though I lived with the Salomon family, I was treated as a stranger by them. I was told by Mr. Locewenhertz I was a daughter of Lois Montez.

Mrs. Salomon, who does not dare to come here and sayshe is my mother (this in very passionate tones), never liked me.

Once ahe stabled me.

Once ahe stabled me.

Alice and George, kindly, but she hated me.

The Salomons moved in turn to Baltimore, all Gouverneur street.

Then they lived at Twenty-nuth street and

The Salomons moved in turn to Baltimore, Bronxville and this city. At one time they lived at 41 Gouverneur street.

Then they lived at Twenty-minth street and Fourth avenue; then to Gates avenue, Brooklyn, to the house of Edward Dewitt.

In Brooklyn I was treated very cruelly. I was never sent to school and was scarcely clothed at all. My dress consisted of a ragged bedspread, very like that in my cell at the Tombs, I was often compelled to beg to other people for food and shelter. Augusta and Alice, my reputed sisters, on the contrary, were always well dre-sed. At the suggestion of Mt. Lowenhartz I applied for admission to the Enigerst Female College, then at hifth accurate and Forty-scond street. I was admit ed and I sad to beg a dress of a lady whose daughter was a pupit there.

I joined the Roman Catholic Chuch, and was received into St. Peters Church by Archbishop Hughes and Father Franciols.

I entered the convent, but was driven out by the Salomons. I went in turn to the Mother House, Cincinnati, to Alx-ia-Chapelle, France, to Louisville, Ky., and then back to Uncinnati.

I had taken the community vows. At the Ursuline Coavent, Louisville, I was laken with convulsions and apiliting of blood, and was transferred to a convent at Straublen, on the Upper Douro, to any emy life.

M. Messant saw me there, and, as life had become unendurable to me in the convent, sasisted me to escape. We cause to New York, II was then that I became consected with Victoria Woodhull and Tennie C. Utalin.

I retained Mr. William F. Howe and paid him a fee. He took the mousey and then deserted me. Yes, Mr. Howe (tragically), you left me.

Mr. Howe sat serene by Mr. Hummel's side and smilled sarcastically.

Mr Howe sat serene by Mr. Hummel's side and smiled sarcastically. My sickness came on again, and I went to the Hannemann Hospital After leaving there I was arrested as an insute person and deisined two weeks on the island, when I was declared same,

On my release, which was Feb. 5, 1871, I married Paul Messant. Paul Messant.

Ann O'Delia weat on to say that she and Mr. Messant travelled in Europe for over a year. She was aften addressed in letters from Emily Faithful, Daniel Dougherty. Count Fleury and others (produced) as Princess Editha Loleta, As daughter of Lola Montez she was entitled to call herself Baroness Rosenthal and Countess of Langsfeldt.

felit.

Paul Messant died Feb. 5, 1871, and shortly afterwards she became acquainted with Mr. Diss Debar.

She denied in detail most of the statements made by her brother, George Salomon.

Her acquaintance with Mr. Marsh, she said, began in 1884, when Mr. John O. Sullivan brought him to her house, at 68 Washington square. He afterwards visited her at 41 Washington square.

I never charged Mr. Marsh one dollar for his seances. I believed and he believed that the maniestations came from neaven. It was not a business matter; it was a religion.

She moved to Mr. Marsh's house because

She moved to Mr. Marsh's house because

she wanted more room for her sitters. She paid most of the bills at 166 Madison avenue. The deed of Mr. Marsh's house was made to her before she moved there. Upon my oath, said she, I did not know the the contents of the deed. Mr. Marsh said, "Sign

the contents of the deed. Mr. Marsh said, "Sign this," and I did so,
I never expected a single dollar for the pictures and letters which came for Mr. Marsh. I looked upon them as being begond price. The total amount I received from Mr. Marsh did not exceed \$2,000.

Justice Cilbreth held Ann O'Delia and Gen. Diss Debar for trial. The Lawrences were discharged.

### ENVELOPED IN RURNING OF

Two Children the Victims of an Exploding Keresene Oil Lamp.

Mrs. Amiel Faist, of 1050 Tenth avenue took a small kerosene lamp in her hand and

took a small kerosene lamp in her hand and went into her children's bedroom last night to hush the baby. While she bent over the bed the lamp exploded, scattering burning oil all over the room.

The neighbors, hearing the frantic shrieks of the mother and children, rushed in and after some difficulty succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before they had been severely burned.

An ambulance took the mother and the two children—Charles, age six years, and George, age ten months—to Roosevelt Hospital. Mrs. Faist was severely burned about the arms and body. Her wounds were dressed, and she returned home.

The physicians did everything in their power to save the lives of the children, but notwithstanding their efforts both children died early this morning.

### SHAKEN UP BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

Glens Fulls People Suddenly Awakened About

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] GLENS FALLS, April 30 .- At 5 o'clock this morning the population in this vicinity were suddenly awakened by an earthquake shock. Houses trembled and swayed to and fro-dishes rattled and s id off the shelves. The shock was perceptible for about thirty

FIRE AT GUITENBURG.

Hitchen's Athlone Colt, by Long Taw, Burnt to Death. A fire occurred about 12.30 r. w. to-day near the North Hudson Driving Park, by watch a row of

stables was burned.

E. H. Hitchen's three-year-old coll by Long Taw. dam Athlone, valued at about \$3,000, was burnt to death. The colt was bred by Mr. Charles Reed at Fairview, Tenn., and was entered to run in the first race to-morrow.

The toy had the colt by the head, but the smoke and fame frigatened it so that he refused to move, and tae boy had to leave him. Settlement of the Glass-Workers' Strike.

SANDWICH, Mass., April 30.—The workmen em-SANOWICH, Mass., April 20.—The workmen employed in the Boston and Sandwich Glass Works received official notice yesterday that the strike or lockout, which has been going on in all the factories in the United States since January, was declared off. It is said that the manufacturers conceded to rule seven regarding the employment of apprentices, and the local members of the Filmi-Glass Workers' Union believe that the workmen were victorious in this, the largest strike ever known in glass-working circles.

Suing a Justice for Fines. Lot C. Alston, Justice of the Peace, Port Richmond, S. L., has been sued by the trustees of the rillage, who charge that he had collected certain fees but has failed to turn over the money. The case will be tried before Justice Holseous this af-

"QUALITY counts and merit is sure to be crowned with success." These words are applied by a Boston; contemporary to the Turstisk Caless-cut Cloarstrate, and our own experience in this brand prompts as to indores nations packed with Horizar "Long Cur," the best best and it has source. Ratcharp Paper, "Second tobascon." I of 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 4

M. W. FULLER FOR CHIEF JUSTICE. The Talented Illinois Lawyer Nominated

Te-Day by the President, [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WARHINGTON, April 30 .- President Cleve-

land has nominated Melville W. Fuller, the eminent Chicago lawyer, to be Chief-Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Fuller is fifty-five years of age. He

Bowdoin College, read law at Harvard and was admitted to the bar in Augusta in 1855. He has always been an earnest Democrat, and it is said the President has before offered him important offices. He ranks very high

CHICAGO, April 30.—The nomination of Melville W. Feller, of Chicago, as Chief Jus-tice of the United States is regarded here with unbounded satisfaction by the leading men of both parties.



M. W. FULLER.

Melville Weston Fuller was born in Augusta, Me., on Feb. 11, 1838. His father was Frederick A. Fuller, his mother, Catherine Martin, daughter of Chief-Justice Martin Weston. Melville W. fitted for college in Augusta and graduated at Bowdoin in the Class of 1853, his classmate being E. J. Phelps, our Minister to England.

Mr. Fuller after leaving college began the study of the law at Bangor. After attending lectures in the Law Department of Harvard University he began the practice of his profession in Augusta in 1856.

While waiting for clients he acted as editor of the Age and won his spurs in journalism. M. W. FULLER.

Mile waiting for clients he acted as editor of the Age and won his spurs in journalism.

Feeling that his true field of work was the law, and realizing that his native city did not afford that scope for efford which he stood in need of, Mr. Fuller came West and selected Chicago. Here his ability was speedily recognized and properly rewarded. For thirty years he has enjoyed a lucrative practice and has won distinction among the foremost at this bar.

In 1861 he was elected a member of the State Constitutional Convention. In 1862 he was chosen to the Legislature, and although a Democrat, running each time in a strong Republican district, he was victorious by large majorities. He was a delegate to the Democratic conventions of 1864, 1872 1876 and 1880, In 1880 he was selected by the citizens to deliver the address of welcome to Stephen A. Douglas. In 1858 Mr. Fuller married Calista O. Reynolds, and after her decease Mary Ellen, daughter of the distinguished banker, William F. Coolhaugh. He has eight daughters.

In his practice in the Supreme Court of the United States Mr. Fuller has repeatedly come in contact, both as a colleague and as an opponent, with Messrs. Edmunds, Thurman, Hoadly, Ingersoll and other admittedly great lawyers and has never failed to hold his own against the greatest of them. He is familiar with the decisions of that Court, and well informed in the history of our country and especially on constitutional questions.

tional questions.

#### PHILADELPHIA MAY WANT RADBOURN. Ferguson's Death Leaves the Quakers in Need of a Good Pitcher.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] for Radbourn from the management of the Phila-"though I shouldn't wonder if I had one in a day or two. The loss of Ferguson leaves the Philadelor two. In seed of a good pitcher, and they must have one in order to make a good struggle."
"Will you release Hadbourn; for a reasonable sum, Mr. Boden?"
"I dont't know what you call a reasonable sum. We have been offered \$5,000 for his release and did not accept it. I hardly think we can afford to let him yo."

"Hot you are doing very well now and do not seem to miss "Rad" very much."

"I know we are doing finely, but is a good plan to have something to draw upon in reserve. We may need "Rad" later on, when the other pitchers get tired. "Rad" is worth more than \$5,000 to us at any rate."

"How much is he worth to you!"

at any rate."

'How much is he worth to you ?"

'I think he is worth fully as much as the other clubs are willing to pay ?"

The Standing of the Clubs.

League. Won, Lost, eent. Association, Won, Lost, Boston. 8 0 1,000 Concumnati. 6 3 Chicago. 6 1 857 Athletic. 6 8 New York. 6 2 114 Baistmore. 6 3 Pittshurg. 4 5 571 Brooklyn. 6 4 Detroit. 2 5 285 E. Louis. 5 8 Indiaganosis. 2 5 285 Louisville. 4 5 Philadelphis. 1 7 125 Cleveland. 1 9

Hits Around Home Plate. Director J. B. Billings, of the Bostons, will see the game this afternoon.

Duniap is congratulating himself that he is no longer playing in Detroit.

Dunian is congratulating himself that he is no longer playing in Detroit.

Keefe and Clarkson, the two star twirlers of the League, will oppose each other at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

W. J. A. — Clarkson's average last year was .257, while Keete's was .251. The difference between the two is hardly worth noticing, and ha mere matter of opinion. The actual age of the average player is shrouded in mystery.

The telegraph force of the Western Union Petroleum Exchange office and a picked nine of the employees of the Exchange player a game of baseball at Prospect Park Ball Grounds. Brooklyn, on Saturday, resulting in a score of 25 to 24 in favor of the telegraphers. Following are the positions: Telegraphers—Tebo, p.; Hoey, r. f.: Thomse, list b.; Sullivan, 2d h.; Ashby, 3d b.; Burns, s. s.; Conneily, c.; Cotton, l.f.; Curran, c.f. Picked Nibe—Nugent, n.; Horan, c.f.; Pinn, c.; Callagnan, 2d b.; Fowler, 3d b.; Burke, s.s.; Williamson, list b.; Nash, l.f.; England, r.f.

Bleed Will Tell.

Hiere is no question about it—blood will tell—especially if it be an impure blood. Biotches, eruptions, pimples and bous, are all symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the liver. When this important organ fails to properly perform its function of purifying and cleanating the blood, importites are carried to all parts of the system, and the symptoms above referred to are merely evidences of the strangle of Nature to throw off the poisonous germs. Coless her warning he headed in time, serious results are certain to follow culminating in liver or skidney disorders, or even in consemption. Dr. Pikack's Golden Madical Discovary with prevent and core these diseases by restoring the liver to a healthy condition.

# BOSTON BOYS WIN.

Boston and New York Play Ten Innings.

Another Big Crowd See a Hot Contest on the Polo Grounds. was born in Augusta, Me., graduated from

New York - - - - 3

POLO GROUNDS, April 30. -With eight successive victories to their credit, the Boston Baseball Club made their initial appearance on the Polo Grounds this afternoon to battle with the New Yorkers.

The day was hazy and warm, with a light breeze

blowing from the east.

Both teams appeared on the field with mourning badges in memory of the death of Pitcher Ferguson, of the Philadelphia Club, who died vesterday Both cluis have passed resolutions of regiet and will forward suitable floral emblems as soon a possible. Kind words were heard on all sides for Philadelphia's young pitcher and it seemed to be the general opinion that the Philadelphia Club had sustained an irrevocable loss in Charlie Ferguson's

A short time previous to the game a coach, drawn by a spanking pair of bays arrived upon the grounds, with the following party: Nat Goodwin, Geo. Floyd, Charley Reed, of the ''ling Bahy;' Charley Thomas, of Hoyt & Thomas, Dick Golden, Jack Mason, Jac. Graham, of Boston; Eddie Goodwin and Johnny Ruddy.

Welch and O'Rourke were in the points for New York, while Boston did the honors with her \$25,000 tattery—Clarkson and Kelly.

Contrary to general expectation Keefe did not pisy. play.
About ten thousand people witnessed the game.

NEW YORK. BOSTON.

NEW YORK.
Gore, L. f.
Tiernam, r. f.
Ward, S. E.
Counor, lat b.
Ewiog, 3d b.
O'Rourke, c.
Hichardson, 2d b.
Foster, c. f.
Welch, p.

Kelly, c. Wise, s. c. Sutton, St. b. Nasb, M. c. Morrill, 1st b. Hornung, l. f. Johnston, c. f. Brown, r. f. Clarkson, p.

Hichardson, 2db.
Foster, c.f.
Welch, p.
Mr. Daniels umpired.
The game opened with the New Yorks at the bat.
Gore drove a bounder to Wise and was retired at first. Tiernan smashed the ball square in the eye and sent it down past second for a base. Johnston failed to stop it, and Tiernan got around to third. Ward hit to Clarkson, who caught Tiernan off third by a throw to Sutton. Extra drove the ball to Nash in time to double up Ward, who was making for second.

The great and only Kelly stepped to the plate for Hostou and sent a hot bounder towards third, which Rwing manages: to stop, but threw sway over Connor's head, allowing Mike to sail around to third. Wise fooled out to Ewing. Kelly came home on Sutton's out from Ward to Morrill. Nash put a grounder into Ewing's hands, but Buck made another und throw to Commor and the beancater was safe. He was left on Morrill's three strikes and out. One ran.

Connor opened the second with a safe drive between first and second. Ewing lifted a fly to centre, which fell into Johnston's hands. O'Rourke paste i a grounder to short, which Wise fambled, allowing Connor to go to second and O'Hourke to first. Hichardson filled the bases with a safe grounder to snort, which Wise fambled, allowing Connor to go to second and O'Hourke to first. Hichardson filled the bases with a safe grounder to snort, which Wise fambled allowing Cornor to retire anybouy. Foster fooled out to Mor-

Connor to go to second and O'Hourke to first. Richardson filled the bases with a safe grounder to snort, which Wise stop ped but could not handle in time to retire anybody. Foster fouled out to Morrill and Welch retired, the side on a bunt to Clarkson, leaving the bases full.

For Hoston, Horning hit to centre, for a base but was caught in trying to get to second by Gore's throw to Richardson. Jonaston flew out to Foster and Brown went out on strikes.

Third Inning—Gore struck out. Thernan drove a hot grounder to second, which bounded out of Wise's hands and into centre field. On this streak of luck Tiernan went to second. He was advanced to third on Ward's out from Nash to Morrill. Commor went out on a long fly to Johnston.

Clarkson opened Bostons half of the third by striking out. Kelly drove a liner towards first, which Connor captured with one hand by a high jomp. The pilsy was applianced to the echo. Wise watted patiently at the plate until he got a ball to suit him, when he smashed it into the crowi beyond the ropes at centre field, getting to third base ond the ropes at centre field, getting to third base before the ball could be returned. He came home

yond toe ropes at centre field, getting to third base before the ball could be returned. He came home on a passed ball. Sutton was taird out on a grounder to fitchardson. One run.

Fourth inning.—Ewing drove a bounder to short, which Wise tarew wild to first, sillowing Buck to get around to third. He came home on O'Rourke's onse-hit past second. Richardson flew out to Brown. O'Rourke was advanced to second on Foster's grounder to Morrill, which was fumbled. Foster getting to first safety. Weich went out on strikes. Gore filled the bases on a grounder to short, which was fumbled by Wise. Tiernan imashed a grounder to Nash, who caught Gore on his way to second. One run.

In noston's haif of the fourth Nash went out on strikes. Morrill hit a grounder to Richardson, and was retired at first. Horning put the side out on a fly to Tiernan.

In the fifth busing Ward made one of his favorite buntings siong the line to first. He was brought home on Connor's three-base drive to right field. Connor coming tome on a passed ball.

Then the speciators went wild. They cheered and howled until they were hoarse, and it was many minutes before the racket subsided.

Ewing went out on sirikes. O'Rourke popped up a safe fly back of snort and took first. He was left on Richardson's foul out to Kelly and Foster's grounder to Morrill. Two runs.

For flostod, Johnston was the first out on strikes. Brown hit a safe fly to centre field, but was caught in an endeavor to make second on the hit by Ward's quick throw to Hichardson. The accision was a close one, many thinking that Brown was safe. The unipire was roundly hissed. Clarkson ended the inning by striking out for the second time.

Sixth inning—Clarkson got back at Welch by striking him out. After two strikes had been called on Gore he struck at a wild pitch, which Kelly could not stop, and went to first. He was advanced to second on Tierana's safe drive between sort and third. Ward went out on a fly to Johnston. Councr drove the ball between first and second for a base. Gore tried to

hit but was caugat by brown a quick return of the bail to Kelly.

In Boston's half, Kelly dropped a safe fly over Richardson's head and stole second. He was advanced to third on Wise's safe fly to right, and came home on Sutton's grounder to third, which was fumbled by Ewing. Wise went to third on the play, and Sutton to first. O'Rourke threw high to second to catch to first. O'Hourke threw high to second to catch Sution on the run down, but Richardson by a magnificent jump pulied the half down with one hand and nailed Erra within four feet of the base. Smiling rickey got right down to business and retired the side by striking both Nash and Morrill out. One run.

Ewing inaugurated the seventh by striking out. O'Rourke got to first on a hot one to short, which was railed to stop. Richardson popped up a fly which was captured by Morrill. Morrill made a magnificent stop of Foster's bounder and the Glauts were blanked.

For the Bostone, Hornung flew out to Richardson and Johnston's live four was taken by O'Rourke

For the Bostone, Hornung new out to Richardson and Johnston's live rout was taken by O'Rourke near the back stop. Brown propped a safe fly back of third and got to second on Gore's slow handing of the ball, and to third on a wild pitch. Clarkson was sent to first on balls, and Kelly stepped to the plate amid applause. He expired on a rout tip.

Algain Inning—welca struck out. Gore went out on a grounder to Nash, and Tiernau was third out on a grounder to Nash, and Tiernau was third out on strikes.

In Boston's half Wise hit a safe grounder to short, and fook first. He was forced out at second on Sutron's yr under to Ewing. Ward had pienev of time to caton Sutton at first, but threw wild to Connor, and Sutton went around to third. Just here a great kick stose, Ward claiming that Wise nau interfered with a lim at second to prevent a double. After some colu muric on both size the Wise had interfered with him at second to prevent a double. After some call nursic on both side the game was resumed with Nesu at the bat.

He went out on a high fly to Foster. Morrill ended the hinning with a short by to Ewing.

In the minth inning New York made 0 and Boston. ton 0. In the tenth inning New York made 0 and Bos-ton 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

# BROOKLYN'S GAME,

PRICE ONE CENT.

Athletics Beaten in Philadelphia by the Bridegrooms.

One of the Largest Crowds of the Season To-Day.

Brooklyn - - - -Athletics - - - -

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

ATHLETIC BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, April 0. —The opening game with B ooklyn attracted the afternoon, fully 2,000 people being in attendance when Stovey waltzed to the plate to face young Hughes. Byrne's boys were accorded a warm welcome—Doe Bushong the portly; Orr and Paul Radford coming in for the lion's share of attention.
A gentle wind prevailed during the afternoon,
which tempered the rather anilry atmosphere.
The clubs batted in this order:

BROOKLYN. Pinkney, Ed b.
McClelian, Ed b.
Orr. lat b.
O'Brien, Lt.
Foutg, r.f.
smith. s.c.
Radford, c.f.
Hughes, p.
Bushong, c. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson.

Larkin, 18t b.
Stovey, i. f.
Weleb, c. f.
Lyons, 3d b.
Bierbauer, 3d b.
Gleason, a. a.
Gunning, c.
Proorman, r. f.
Weyhing, p.

Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.

Both teams had men on bases in the first inning, but neither succeeded in scoring. For the Athleics, Stovey and Lyons filed out to McCiellan and Fours. Gleason was sent to first on balls, and stole second, where he was left, Poerman being retired by Cunningham.

For the Bridegrooms, Piakney and McCiellan went out by the aerial route to Stovey and Poorman. Orr made a hit, and advanced to second on a passed ball. O'Brien was the third man out—dy to Poorman.

man. Orr made a hit, and advanced to second on a passed ball. O'Brien was the third man out—dy to Poorman.

Second inning—Larkin reached first on Smith's muff and went down to second on Weich's single. Sauer went out at first, Pinkney assisting, and Laskin and Weich moved up a base. Gunning hit to tunningham, who gathered it in and chased Larkin back to third. He finally threw the ball to Punkney, who touched Larkin, and, as Weich was forced, a neat double play ensited.

Brooklyn massged to score. Fours got to first on Gleason's muff and reached third on Smith's angle to centre, Smith was thrown out by Gunning. Radford hit to Lyons, who made a wild throw to the plate to head off Fours, the latter, of course, sooring. Madford tried to steal second and he, too, was caught by Gunning's accurate throw. Hughes was called out on strikes. One run.

Netture side counted in the third, although a great back running catch by Bauer probably prevented Brooklyn from getting a man across the plate.

Fourth Inning—The Athletics were retired in

venic! Brookiyh from gelding a man across the plate.

Fourth Inning—The Athletics were retired in prompt order, but toe Brooklychies were not so easily disposed of. Darry O'Brien drove a dandy double to the left field fence, going to third on Fourts' fig. He counted on a wild pitch. Smith struck out, and Radford was assisted out at first by Glesson. One run.

Fifth Inning—The Athletics went out in one, two, three order.

For Brooklyn, Hughes fouled out, Bushong made a hit, but was nalled at second by another of Gunning's beautiful throws. Pinkney made a scratch hit, and he also was retired at second.

The Athletics broke their cipher combination in the sixth. Stovey open st with a three-bagger to right and counted on Lyons's out, Finkney to Orr. Glesson reached first on balls, but was doubled up

Giesson reaches first on balls, but was doubled up with Poorman on the latter's bit to Smith. One run.

Brooklyn opened in a business-like way. Mc-Ciellan led off with a single and Orr followed with a double to right. O'Brien brought both men home on a safe drive to left, reaching third himself on Stovey's tumble and Baner's must of the return. Poutz cracked out a single and O'Brien c un'ed. Smith hit to Glesson, forcing out Foutz. Radferd foul tipped. Smith stele second and tailied on Hughes's double. Busbong keet up the good work, knocking out a single, and Hughes scored. Pinkney hit to Glesson, forcing out Busbong. Five runs.

Welch scored for the Athl tics in the seventh on a wild throw to first by Hugher, a steal to second and Busbong's wild throw to catch him, and Bauer's fly to Hadford.

In the eighth inning the Athletics made one and Brooklyn was blanked.

The Quaker boys were shut out in the ninth, and Brooklyn was blanked.

Score by innings.

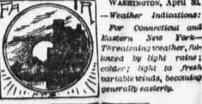
SCORE BY INNINGS.

Other League Games. 

Other Association Games. mer. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. Baltimore—Base hits, 7; errors, 3. Cleveland—Base hits, 10; errors, 3

No Game at Kansas City To-Day-[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
KANSAS CITY, April 30.—The game which was to have been played to-day between Kansas City and it. Louis has been postponed on account of cold,

Look Out for Light Raine.



-- Weather Indications: For Connecticut and Eastern New York-Threatening weather, foltoxed by light rains;

WARHINGTON, April 80.